

OSPS Releases Completed List Of '51 Scholarship Winners

A complete list of scholarship recipients for 1951-52 has been released by the Office of Student Personnel Services.

The James W. Hunt Scholarship, awarded on the basis of outstanding character and scholarship, is a fund set up for graduates of Duluth high schools. Twenty-seven students received the scholarship. They are:

Marilyn Ahlgren, Donald Anderson, Donna Anderson, Barbara Bowman, Helen Carlson, Gerald Christianson, Patricia Dahlberg, Carolyn Davidson, Louise Hammerbeck, Delores Hietala, Loren Holmstrom, John Hussey, Charlotte Johnson.

Chester Johnson, Patricia Kramer, Robert Kuusisto, Betty Lou Lawrence, John MacArthur, John McEldowney, Eleanor Moe, Jean Ott, Sally Pike, Dale Rapp, Dianne Signorelli, Kenneth Sundeen, Ronald Stevenson and Joyce Wiski.

Available to any male resident of Minnesota who is eligible for a university education is the Josephine L. Merrian Scholarship. Winners for this year were Kenneth Wisneski, Cloquet; Donald Anderson, Moose Lake and Donald Coban, John Hussey and Gerald Christianson, all of Duluth.

Members of the civil service staff showing promise for promotion in his present position are eligible for the Civil Service Scholarship. Barbara Jensen, Social Studies Division; Fay Wojahn, OSPS, and Lois Backlund, Provost's office, were this year's winners.

Patrick Bouch, Meadowlands; Agnes Deal, Lawler and Sheldon Sorensen, Duluth, were awarded the Minnesota Alumni Scholarships.

Pauline Johnson, Duluth, was awarded the Soroptimist Club Scholarship on the basis of "B" average grades and teaching intentions.

Scholarship, integrity and professional promise were the deciding factors in the awarding

Nine Students Join History Frat

The following students were initiated into the Gamma Theta at Tweed hall last night: Donald Carson, Robert Erickson, Mrs. Mary Jean Grace, Henry Jauhainen, William Kvale, Andrew Larson, Herbert Lunser, John Solien, and Jerry Sonosky. Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary fraternity open only to those who have shown excellence in the field of history. At present there are over 100 chapters in American colleges and universities.

Nuclear Scientist Discusses 'The Bomb' and Civil Defense

Dr. Ralph N. Lapp, noted atomic scientist, author, and lecturer, spoke at the 11 a. m. convocation on Tuesday, October 30, on the subject of atomic energy and civil defense. The title of his lecture was "Must We Hide?"

He discussed the current atom tests in Las Vegas, Nev., explaining that the tactical A-bomb, to be used for support of ground troops, is now being tested. The strategic A-bomb was used in 1945 in Japan for the purpose of bombing the industrial areas of the country.

Dr. Lapp pointed out that missiles are important in de-

of the Duluth Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship to Mary Lee Huseby and Dessie Popovich of Duluth.

The complete list of scholarship recipients includes 60 names.

Last Chance to Hear UMD Concert Series

Last call for the University Concert Series! If you don't purchase your season's membership ticket by tomorrow noon, you're out, brother, you're out. Admission to concerts will be by membership card only, and all the gold at Fort Knox won't get you an individual concert ticket after tomorrow's deadline.

A three-dollar card will entitle the holder to attend five outstanding attractions.

Memberships are available from campaign workers and at Room 105, Main.

FLOATS REFLECT ENTHUSIASM

Cold Weather Fails to Dampen Spirits

Numerous shivering spectators crowded Superior Street Saturday afternoon to see what the 1951 UMD Homecoming celebration had to offer. They were rewarded by a demonstration of UMD's talents presented in many original floats.

Miss Wainstock Is ROTC 'Sweetheart'

At a recent ROTC meeting, Miss Sybil Wainstock, sophomore resident from Duluth, was named to reign as "Sweetheart of the Corps" until next April, replacing Beverly Evans, who is not in attendance at school this year.

Sybil placed second in the 1951 Foulies contest and Ruth Parker was third. Miss Parker and another girl, to be selected by the Arnold Air Society from among the candidates in the Sweetheart contest, will constitute Miss Wainstock's court.

Cadet Reyburn Roulston, commanding officer of the organization, reports that Miss Wainstock has been commissioned an honorary Cadet Colonel and will preside at all ROTC functions. Last Saturday she participated in the society's contribution to the homecoming parade.

Sigma Si Gamma sorority, Theater Guild, Barkers, and Young Republicans club are the organizations of which Sybil is a member.

livering the bomb. The weapon is worthless if there is no means of transporting it to the combat area. Until the time of another war, the bomb will be carried in a conventional bomber.

Points for and against the all-out atomic warfare issue were discussed by Dr. Lapp. After his presentation, members in the audience asked several questions pertaining to the speaker's message.

At present Dr. Lapp is director of nuclear science service in Washington and is devoting much of his time to civil defense.



HOMEcoming QUEEN ROSE HABLE of Duluth is shown receiving her royal crown from Ron Weber, Homecoming chairman, after last week's Varsity show. Queen Rose appropriately holds a bouquet of roses.

(Photo by Ken Moran)

UMD majorettes in their natty black velvet outfits lead the parade, followed by the band, the five colorful queen candidates — Claire got left behind — and the maroon and gold cheerleaders. East, Central, Proctor, Denfeld and South Shore bands each added its special bit of pep and color to the procession. Green-plumed Proctor won the first honors in the band division.

Besides Mu Delta's prize-winning operating scene, several other unique floats caught observers' attention. For instance, Kappa Pi's bulldog caterpillar, Newman Club's "Pull" for UMD in a barnyard, University Guild's huge gold bulldog, Ranger Club's decapitating ceremony, and Delta Beta Gamma's sausage grind-

Area Bird Watchers Hold Meeting Here

A meeting of the recently formed policy committee of the Minnesota Ornithological union was held recently in the Science building. The group included our own Pershing B. Hofslund, editor of the "Flicker," MOU publication, plus Whitney Eastman, Minneapolis, MOU vice president and without bird-watching togs vice president of General Mills, Inc.; Amy Chambers, Minneapolis Bird club representative; Vera Sparks, Minneapolis, MOU secretary; Mrs. Mary Lupient, Minneapolis, MOU treasurer; O. A. Finseth, Duluth Bird club representative, and Dr. W. J. Breckenridge, U. of M. Museum of Natural History curator and MOU adviser.

'Southern Belle' Joins Phy-Ed Department

Miss Freda McDonald, small, blonde and pretty, is the South's contribution to the physical education department. She comes from Cordele, Georgia.

Miss McDonald is the new instructor in that department. She specializes in dance, and is advisor to Orchestis here. Last year she was an instructor at Converse college, South Carolina, where she taught dance, aquatics, archery and history of the dance.

er all showed ingenuity, plus hard work on the part of the organizations.

Real school spirit was evident in every float and certainly should have helped thaw the many cold-to-freezing watching Duluthians.

Mu Delta Pi Winners In Parade Float Contest

Copping top honors last Saturday in the 1951 Homecoming Parade float contest was the U. M. D. medical fraternity, Mu Delta Pi. Living up to their slogan of "Drill the Redmen," they showed a St. Mary's redman struggling helplessly while the Bulldogs mutilated his head with a power drill.

Second place went to Delta Beta Gamma for their float displaying a redman going in one end of a grinding machine and coming out the other as sausage, while the Industrial Arts Fraternity and the Home Economics Club combined to win the third-place honors with a giant sewing machine being used to "Sack the Redmen."

First, second and third prizes for the best marching units went to Proctor, Denfeld and Morgan Park in that order.

JUST CALL ME JIM . . .

Olcott Hall Has New Maestro

"Do we call him Mr. Hoffren or just Jim?" were the inquiries this fall when the music students heard that Jim Hoffren had been appointed as a teaching assistant in the music department. This young man from Cloquet has his studio in Room 25, Olcott Hall, where he is teaching all the students who are taking lessons in brass this year. He is assisting in the place of E. P. (Pete) Magnell who is taking a sabbatical to earn his doctorate in music education at the University of Colorado in Boulder City.

Jim, who has been playing the trumpet for the past 10 years is a former student of Mr. Magnell. At the present time he is studying trumpet with John MacKay of the Minneapolis Symphony. Since Mr. MacKay

Crowd Captivated By Student Talent

With a capacity crowd filling the UMD auditorium last Friday night, the annual Homecoming Varsity show, emceed by Dick Wallin, opened with music by Grover Sayre and his orchestra, a local aggregation partly composed of UMD students, now playing downtown nightly at Green's Crystal Terrace.

A program of music and comedy followed, including accordion solos of "Tico-Tico" and "Czardas" by Ronald High of the U. S. Air Force, now stationed at Duluth. Lois Johnson, violin virtuoso of UMD, played "Tea for Two," accompanied by Audrey Johnson.

A high point of the show was the recording of a half-hour section, broadcast later over a local radio station. This part of the show was directed and emceed by Herb Taylor and featured a comedy-satire on soap operas entitled, "John's Other Wives," or, "This Is Radio in 1981," sponsored by "Blasties, the Atomic Breakfast Cereal, specially manufactured to clean out your messy, clogged alimentary tract. Ish!"

Also featured on the radio broadcast were music by Grover Sayre's orchestra and vocal duets by UMD's own Kay Onsgard and Don Sundquist.

A brother - and - sister act nearly stole the show, as John and Nancy Rasche teamed up to give UMD students their version of the old nursery tale, "Little Red Riding Hood," with Nancy telling the story while John supplied appropriate gestures.

The climax of the show was the crowning of UMD's 1951 Homecoming Queen, Rose Hable, by retiring queen Mary Lee Huseby. Queen Rose was attended by her royal court, composed of Claire Leraan, Donna Grace, Jane McFarland, Mary Young and Pat Anderson.

Groups Sponsor Record Hop Tonight

Tonight at 8 p. m., Delta Beta Gamma and Beta Phi Kappa will sponsor a Record Hop in the UMD gym. To those who missed the last one, records are the theme, it's strictly stag, and everyone has a good time.

Here you can meet the students on our campus in an informal atmosphere. It's all free, and there will be mixers and the best bands in the land. Come, won't you?

had for a time played with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, he has much to offer Jim other than from his symphony experience.

A senior in music, Jim has a minor in social studies and for the last three years has been the recipient of the Scottish Rite Scholarship. Aside from instructing his 10 pupils, Jim is doing student teaching in Proctor under the supervision of J. P. Moody. For four years he has been in the Duluth Symphony, the UMD band and orchestra, and now is a regular trumpeter with Walt Evan's "Vagabonds."

Plans for the future are still indefinite, but Jim hopes to begin his graduate study in music at the University of Southern California.

The Americanization of Stanley Schabowicz

By DUANE EICHHOLZ

"People are difficult to know." Those are the words of a young man from Poland studying and working on our campus. His name is Stanley Schabowicz.

He is majoring in sociology and is taking psychology and history but likes to study people most of all. They and their lives are what he is working for. After being in the United States only a little over a year, he has become president of the International Friendship society, a 25-year-old organization set up to help those who come to Duluth from foreign countries adjust to our way of life.

When you talk to him, seeing him eat, write, and work with a mechanical hand and one finger, you wonder what is behind his determination. It is a story of freedom for which he fought under two flags.

Stan was born in the city of the shrine of "Jasna Gora." It was a town of the pilgrimages to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary. Built in the thirteenth century, ancient castles surround the city. His father was

an officer in the Polish army and because of this parentage he entered the Polish military academy. When the Russians came he was taken to the community farm in Russia. There he realized the importance of home, a family and good food, for the soup lines served cabbage, bread, grain soup, and fish oil.

The next spring he escaped and went home. Now the city was under German protectorate. Here, books and culture were destroyed and the refinements of the church were used to decorate officers' quarters. Resentment grew into hatred, for Poland had been a Catholic nation since the year 966. An underground movement began, and

Stan became a messenger with the nickname "Gypsy." He worked with the underground for three years; then came liberation by the Americans and Stan joined the military establishment set up by the United States army.

In December of that same year, while on guard duty around an ammunition dump near Nuremberg, he was wounded by a booby trap set by German saboteurs.

One day while Stan was in the hospital an elderly man came in with a slight wound. Having quickly picked up the manner of GI's Stan greeted him with a cheery "Huya, Pop." Throughout the morning they discussed the food, the weather. They were having a fine chat when

several MP's escorted a colonel in. With much saluting they stood at strict attention in front of "Pop." This gentleman was General Rufner. Stan still blushed when he told the story. His meek comment was, "Oh! What did I said — 'Huya, Pop'." Eighteen months later he was put in charge of a Polish volunteer unit and with his limited knowledge of English was assigned the job of teaching Polish soldiers the U. S. Army General Orders.

Stan wanted to come to America. When he got a map and went eeny-meeny, his finger landed on Duluth. In the library he found St. Mary's hospital in a Who's Who edition. After obtaining their sponsorship he began asking for recommendations. This sounds like a story but here is a quote from a copy of a recommendation of an American officer. This officer recognized Stan's finer qualities: "The personality of this man, his magnificent optimism and idealism, convinces me that he will never allow himself to become anything but a valuable member of our nation."

Stanley works by a strict schedule that is pinned above his bed. From 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., literally every minute is accounted for. Besides his studies, Stan works in ROTC supply and has had time to make 23 speeches to clubs and organizations in the last year. He is carrying a full college program. In his own words: "I am glad to have the opportunity to work and earn my living but I am also happy to have a chance to finish my education so I can earn a better living and do a better piece of work in my life."



Stan relates his story to staff writer Duane Eichholz.

(Photo by Ken Moran)

EDITORIAL . . .

Perhaps the most disheartening event in the sports world took place only recently when three members of the fabulous Kentucky Wildcat basketball team of a few years ago were convicted of accepting bribes while performing for that school.

These three players later formed the nucleus of the Indianapolis professional basketball team which played in the same circuit as the Minneapolis Lakers.

As a result of their conviction, the commissioner of pro basketball evicted them from the game forever, insofar as playing for money is concerned.

We feel that the sin of bribery and gambling in connection with sports cannot possibly be overcome by evicting athletes from their fondest love, that of active participation on the grid-iron, basketball court or baseball diamond.

Naturally, there should be some punishment, but not as severe as the penalties which are being dished out. We believe that most college students would consider accepting money for either throwing a game or attempting to shave the victory margin simply because the average college student is hard-pressed for cash and would be happy with the opportunity of increasing his somewhat diminutive bankroll.

The situation has reached the point where polls are conducted in an attempt to discover how sport fans in general feel about the state of affairs. Some of these polls ask the questions, "Should college football be dropped," or "Should college basketball be abolished." In our opinion, it would be folly to discontinue college athletics because in that case, vice would have conquered virtue.

Many suggestions have been offered in an effort to find a solution to an ever-dangerous problem. We suggest the following:

(1) Punish the convicted players, but do not ruin their futures in pro ball.

(2) Pass severe judgment on gamblers and/or bribers who have seen fit to make some easy money by bribing athletes.

(3) Establish a code that, beyond a certain date, any player convicted of accepting bribes would be abolished from performing but that if he reports an accepted bribe before this date, he will receive a lenient penalty.

We'd like to hear from you about this subject, so if you have anything to contribute, bring it to the STATESMAN office.

"YOUR CLUB" SERIES—No. 4

The Road to Religion

In 1928, Dr. R. V. Bingham challenged the British Inter-Varsity Fellowship students with the tremendous need for a faithful witness to Jesus Christ and to the Bible, God's inerrant Word, among students in other universities in the British Commonwealth. The students responded by selling their sports' equipment to buy Dr. Howard Guinness a one-way ticket to Canada.

In 1937, history repeated itself when the Christian students of Toronto saved their lunch money to help finance the beginning of the American movement. It was a part of the Canadian Inter-Varsity for two years, but in 1940, the Americans moved into their own office in Chicago. At

that time only one university chapter was affiliated with its program, but today, 11 years later, there are nearly 600 chapters.

The UMD Christian Fellowship is one of these chapters. It receives help from and works under the national program. Lee Giddings is president of the group. Dr. John C. Cothran and Dr. Harry C. Johnson are the advisors.

Staff workers are sent to the various campuses to aid the students. Mr. John Hermanson and Miss Cathy Fulton are the staff members in this area. Last week, Miss Fulton visited our campus.

Thirty-four UMD students attended the weekend conference

that was held at Camp Lebanon, near Upsala, Minnesota, Oct. 19-21. Mr. Hermanson and Miss Fulton were the directors of this camp. Students from St. Cloud, Moorhead, University of North Dakota, Bemidji, and UMD were in attendance. The weekend was devoted to the study of God's word and how it can be applied to our own lives. Dr. Bob Smith, professor of philosophy at Bethel College in St. Paul, was the principal speaker. Another retreat will be held during the spring quarter.

During the summer months, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors leadership training camps for college students. UMD students have attended Campus in the Woods in Canada and Cedar Campus in Upper Michigan. It is impossible to estimate how many lives have been transformed by God at these summer camps as well as at the weekend conferences.

The HIS magazine, student publication of the I.V.C.F. reaches about 20,000 American and foreign students each month. It is directed to college and university men and women who belong to Christ and who are engaged in the greatest of all endeavors, working for Him.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has a threefold purpose: (1) to develop a deep spiritual life in each one of its members; (2) to win students to a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ and; (3) to create an awareness of our responsibility to foreign missions.

The Christian Fellowship group on this campus holds its regular meeting on each Tuesday at 12 o'clock in Room 216 with outside and student speakers participating. Weekly Bible studies at one o'clock are held in Room 113 on Monday and in Room 103 on Thursday. Social events of various kinds are also a part of the program. All students are invited to attend.

Calling All Coeds

By LOIS CONRAD

Suzie, our new little freshman, will become somewhat adjusted to the college routine after rounds of brain disturbances (classes), limb gatherings (club meetings), open sixty-minute carbohydrates (free-hour cokes) and classes in social dancing.

Suzie will no doubt read the reviews of the various phy ed courses searching desperately for those requiring the least expenditure of energy and yet ones in which she might be able to stack up the honor points with an "A." Ah, Suzie hits upon a good idea! Why not take a class in dancing? The time spent in a dancing class (not more than two hours a week), Suzie reasons, will be profitable, interesting, and useful. And besides, there is no homework—or so Suzie thinks.

The dancing classes usually start out quite advantageously—the boys outnumbering the girls. But as the quarter (especially Spring quarter) moves along into its fifth or sixth week, the boys cut the class,

and the girls outnumber the boys—about 2 to 1. So, out come the pennies—not the copper ones, but those of cotton which gracefully slip over the head, tie at the waist, and label you as boy or girl.

All labeled and ready to go, each group carefully displays its talents to the rhythmic beating of "slow, slow, quick, quick," "quick, quick, slow, slow," "slow, slow, quick, quick, drag," and at least 150 other movements artistically displayed by the really A-1 dancers. To Suzie the steps seem all alike and she's afraid that "Elmer's Tune" will never end, but turn into an "All Through the Night" affair.

After learning the six magic steps prescribed by Arthur Murray and taught by our college dancing teacher (our greatest apologies to her), Suzie will be ready to tackle anything—even a big Saturday night dance. It might take Suzie 36 more lessons, but one must be sociable even if it does mean doing "slow, slow, quick, quick" all night.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Sunday, Nov. 4—Showing of Colored Slides of Europe and Coffee Hour for University Personnel, Tweed Hall, 4:00.

Monday, Nov. 5—Alpha Psi Lambda, Washburn, 3:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Health Examinations for New Students and Seniors, Health Service 9:00 to 1:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—The "Importance of Being Earnest," Aud., 8:20. Health Examinations for New Students and Seniors, Health Service 9:00 to 1:00.

Thursday, Nov. 8—The "Importance of Being Earnest," Aud., 8:20. LSA Supper Meeting, Lutheran Student Center, 5:30. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Church, 5:00.

Friday, Nov. 9—The "Importance of Being Earnest," Aud., 8:20. Beta Phi Kappa Party, 8:30.

Saturday, Nov. 10—The "Importance of Being Earnest," Aud., 8:20.

ATTENTION—FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS

A student's scholarship average is defined as the number of earned honor points divided by the total number of credits earned and failed. A "C" average is required for graduation. Students who have received "F" grades will have to earn additional honor points to meet the "C" average required for graduation.

FINAL NOTICE TO FALL GRADUATES

All seniors who expect to complete their graduation requirements at the end of the fall quarter are to obtain applications for a degree in M213 and pay for their fees by Friday, November 16, 1951.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Up to the present time, only James Lawrence McDonald and Betty Elaine Olson have turned in applications for graduation in December. If you expect to complete your requirements by December, obtain an application for a degree immediately as only those students whose applications are on file will be considered as finishing in December.

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

Seniors who expect to complete work toward their Bachelor of Science Degrees at the end of the fall quarter should obtain placement registration forms from Miss Nylund in Room 215, OSFS.

E. B. WENZEL,
Office Student Personnel Services.

STUDENT ACTIVITY CARDS

There have been several instances recently where students have reported to the Business Office the loss of their student activity cards.

A waiting period of two weeks is required after filing notice of loss with the Business Office. After this waiting period a duplicate card can be issued under terms which attempts to protect the original owner of the lost card and to prevent misuse of these missing cards by others not entitled to them. An affidavit of loss must be filed before the waiting period starts.

EARL H. HOBE,
Business Manager.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students participated in University approved activities which will necessitate their absence from classes all day Friday, November 2:

The following members of the Cross-Country Team to be excused are Bob Kuusisto, Charles Beberg, Dick Ojakangas, Gene Ekman, Lewis Ely, and Leslie Nummela.

Lois Molstad and Virginia Christie are to be excused to attend a state meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,
Director, Student Personnel Services.

All He-Men Invited To "Sports Nite"

The UMD-Y club extends an invitation to all men at UMD. What for? A "Sports Nite" next Monday evening, Nov. 5. Bring your own gear to the YMCA, 3rd Ave. West and 2nd Street.

Program:—

7:00—Gym or swimming pool.

8:45—Coffee and donuts.

Contact the YMCA by Monday noon if you plan to attend. "Bring a friend and join the party."

THE UMD STATESMAN

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SPORTS EDITOR JOHN KREBS

Incoming Students Aided by Systematic Orientation Plan

This fall, for the first time, incoming freshmen and new students at UMD were given a systematic orientation to the UMD campus and programs of study. The Office of Student Personnel Services has extended congratulations and appreciation to the faculty sponsors and student leaders for the splendid support and leadership which made the program a success.



With ANDY LARSON

Does someone have a bus token? I have to dash to the printery again with this last-minute copy. You know, it would be a good deal if the STATESMAN had a car for its errands. If our business manager had been on the ball last Saturday night at the game, he could have probably purchased a Chevrolet convertible — cheap.

Speaking of business managers, Wallin ought to sell that gas-burner of his and maybe we could afford an eight-page paper.

Our assistant editor has one of those "free sample" Nash Ramblers, but getting back to automobiles, have you seen our editor's "heap"? He can't sell it so he is everlastingly misplacing it. He tells me he hasn't paid a cent for repairs since he found it. You can come out from under that desk now, Krebs, that bill collector wasn't looking for YOU after all.

Had a letter from one of our readers to other day. He didn't sign his name, but I think it was John Brust. His chief complaint was that I don't seem to have anything to write about in this space and he suggested that I check on the slight differences of time between the clocks in the various classrooms.

I did a little checking and found that it has something to do with the fact that the campus is in a state of transition. Some of it has been moved to Nortondale, part of it is at Tweed and Olcott, Old Main once was a State teacher's college, and the central part of it dates back to the old Normal School.

I understand also that this plot of ground was once an Ojibway village.

According to Dr. Chamberlain, all this leads to some confusion as to just exactly which time zone we are in. Those clocks which are not running, by the way, were laid off when the legislature cut our appropriation last year. So my only answer to you, John, is: write to your Congressman.

Somebody just dropped another note on my desk, suggesting that I put more "fire" into this column. Clarence Anderson, our advisor, comments: "No, better to do the reverse — put more of this column into the fire."

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After the orientation period, faculty sponsors, student leaders, and freshmen were asked to fill out evaluation sheets from which the following suggestions have been selected for incorporation into next year's program:

1. "University - Community Citizenship" will be emphasized during a Freshman Convocation.

2. Faculty sponsors and group leaders will be more thoroughly prepared through advanced briefing conferences.

3. Orientation groups will be limited to ten freshmen whenever possible, and the importance of keeping groups together will be stressed.

4. Groups will be organized according to major field, and faculty sponsors for each group will be chosen according to the major field of the group.

5. Tours will not be planned during processing. Physical examinations, speech and hearing examinations and motor skills examinations will be scheduled outside of the orientation schedule.

However, in order that the orientation program achieve the best possible results, there must be a desire on the part of the students to continue this program in some form throughout the term. Plans are now being discussed for the establishment of an organization such as a student forum or social hour open to faculty and students, to serve as a medium for meetings between University staff members and students.

Dr. Bob Cook Appears at Curling Club Nov. 14-18

"Christ for Greater Duluth" is the title of the two-week evangelistic series beginning Nov. 4 at the Duluth Curling Club.

Dr. Robert Cook, president of Youth for Christ International, will be the principal speaker at these meetings.

UMD students working on various committees of the program are Chuck Hill, Russ Ely, Bob Erickson, Kenney Erickson, Roger Ruman, and Tom Johnson.

The campaign starts at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday and will continue every night until Nov. 18.

UMD Meets Gustavus In Championship Tilt

After five straight conference victories, the UMD Bulldogs go into their last game of the 1951 season. They meet the defending MIAC champions, Gustavus Adolphus, in what will be the most important game in UMD's short history. The winner will emerge champion of the MIAC

as both teams are undefeated in conference play.

Gustavus Adolphus has been a big power in the game since 1925 when the late George B. Myrum held the position of head football coach. From 1944 on, the Gusties piled up 44 victories while suffering only five

setbacks. Last season under the able coaching of Lloyd Hollingsworth, they took the conference championship.

Gustavus, again a powerhouse this year, will be trying to repeat last year's performance, when they won six and suffered no defeats. Led by "Tossing Tom" Zwiener, the nation's leading ground gainer, the Gusties loom, by far, the Branchmen's most formidable opponent.

However, the Hamline Pipers gave Gustavus a lot of trouble before succumbing, 13-6.

On the other hand UMD, who is meeting the Gusties for the first time in football, rolled over the Pipers, 21-6.

The Bulldogs also had little trouble disposing of a comparatively light St. Mary's eleven by a score of 34-6, in last Saturday night's homecoming tilt. Trying to build up the (Continued on Page 4)

BULLDOGS COP FIFTH STRAIGHT WITH 34-6 HOMECOMING WIN

UMD's ferocious Bulldogs, playing before approximately 3,500 fans, put on their best offensive showing of the year to whip St. Mary's, 34-6, in the Homecoming game Saturday.

The Branchmen quickly gave home rooters a display of their spirit and drive by taking the opening kick-off and marching downfield for a score. The pay-off play covered 37 yards with Fullback Ken Johnson passing to Owen Beatty. Novack missed the try for extra point.

A few minutes later, the Bulldogs tallied their second touchdown. This time on a pass from Tucker to Novack. Novack converted and the Bulldogs lead, 13-0.

UMD's third touchdown of the opening canto was set up by Warren Strudwick's recovery of a St. Mary's fumble on the Redmen's three-yard line. Captain Bob Murray tallied on an end around on the following play. Novack's kick split the uprights to boost the margin to 20-0.

The Bulldogs stretched their advantage in the second quarter to 27-0 when the passing combination of Johnson to Beatty clicked for a 36-yard

score. Novack converted for the extra point.

St. Mary's tallied their lone score in the third period on a 64-yard drive, climaxed by a 20-yard sprint by Duginski on a hand-off. The extra point attempt was blocked.

The last score of the game came a few minutes later when Johnson snagged a pass from Tucker covering 47 yards. Novack again converted as the Bulldogs finished out the scoring.

Mt. Rock

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McGregor Soderstrom

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Duluth, Minnesota



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Women Begin V'Ball Soon

Volleyball will claim the chief sport interest for the WAA beginning Tuesday, Nov. 6, and continuing every Tuesday thereafter from 5:00 to 6:30, according to Betty McCall, fall sports head. All girls are invited to participate.

Saturday's WAA Tea attracted many prominent WAA alumae. Among them were several last year's graduates who are now teaching physical education at

various schools; Miss Jeanne Peterson, teacher at West Junior; Miss Eva Mae Bloomgren, teacher at Central High School; Miss Ella Johnston, teacher in Two Harbors, and Miss Claire Cleary, teacher in Grand Rapids. Others attending included Miss Donella Grobe, teacher at Moose Lake; Miss O'Brien, Mrs. Ray Ignatious, former teacher at Central High School in Duluth; Mrs. John Vucinovich and Mrs. Bud Peterson.

Sport Talk

By
JOHN
KREBS



TO—Gustavus Adolphus football team, coaches, students and fans.
FROM—University of Minnesota, Duluth branch.
SUBJECT—Gustavus vs. UMD football game, Nov. 3, at St. Peter.

Dear Gustavus Adolphus college:

Youse guys down there better watch out.

Tomorrow night our Bulldog football squad travels to your home grounds with the intention of beating that highly touted team of yours, thereby winning the conference championship. Coach Lloyd Peterson's pugnacious pups are going to show those Gustie gridders of yours that this Branch of ours isn't just a little twig in the MIAC.

Okay, so you haven't lost a game yet — look what happened to the Brooklyn Dodgers (gosh darn it all to heck). So far, you've been pretty lucky; sneaking by St. Mary's 32-0, Augsburg 49-14 and Macalester 34-0, to name a few. Of course then there was that 13-6 win of yours over Hamline, whom we slaughtered 21-6.

Even if your fumble-factory has won five conference games without a setback, we've surprised everyone, including ourselves, by winning five games, too! Sure, you may have outscored your opposition, 149-41, but we've held our foes to 32 points while scoring 99. St. Thomas has been the only league team able to score more than six points against us. They crossed our goal line for 14, but we still beat 'em by a TD.

Yeh, we know you're boasting a potent passing attack. Well, we also know that your quarterback, Tom Zweiner, is the nation's leading small college ground gainer and passer. But are we worried? Hah!

Okay, so you've also got the little college's number one pass receiver in the person of your captain, end Haldo Norman. Are we worried, yet? Hah! Hah!

Even if you do have the above pair plus little All-America tackle, Cal Roberts, our hard-hitting hounds aren't afraid to play rough and they aren't afraid of your reputation! That Redmen bunch from St. Mary's can vouch for the rough tactics employed by UMD, so can the officials, for they kicked two Bulldog players out of that fray because of their rough play.

If you guys should get a little overly ambitious in rough-house activities, "Pete" will just send in Bobby Daniels and Vern Nelson, two of the best golden-glove fighters from this area. Another guy you'll have to worry about keeping away from is line-backer-center Phil LeTourneau. The ol' Pro on the Branch eleven, Phil, is built like the traditional brick silo (er--yes).

Oh, yes! Just because there are quite a few native Duluthians attending your university, don't think our team is going to take pity on you and make the game easier. In fact, all you northern Minnesota students now at Gustavus had better cheer for UMD or else! That also goes for some UMD student(s) who would rather go to the St. Peter school.

Well, now you Gustavus fans have heard the facts.

So, youse guys down there better watch out!

Lovingly,

Yours truly,

P.S.—Gustavus, you better have a big stadium so all we UMD students can get into it to cheer our team on to the MIA Conference title.

How about it? ?

MIAC GRID STANDINGS

	W	L
DULUTH BRANCH	5	0
Gustavus	5	0
St. Thomas	4	1
St. John's	4	1
Hamline	3	2
St. Olaf	3	2
Concordia	2	4
St. Mary's	1	5
Macalester	0	6
Augsberg	0	6

UMD-Gustavus Tilt

(Continued from page 3)

Bulldogs' reserve strength, coach Lloyd Peterson saw fit to use a host of freshmen against the Redmen. Of these, Owen Beatty showed up very well.

Coming out of the St. Mary's game without serious injury, the Bulldogs can be expected to be in top shape Saturday night. However, regular end, Norm Ward is nursing a knee injury and U. Jim Anderson is still suffering with a bad ankle. Both players are expected to be ready for Saturday night's affair.

The Branchmen have been working hard all week on pass defense because of the Gusties' terrific passing game. However, with a combination of quarterback Tucker and pass receivers like Beatty and Novak, the Bulldogs can be expected to use the airways themselves.

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